

Fall 1979

The Classic, Fall 1979

Public Relations

Northwestern College - Orange City

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The Classic

NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE — FALL 1979



Musings

A new column by the editors.

Hello.
Your parrot is on TV!
What?
Your parrot is on TV!
Who is this?
Your parrot is on TV! Look!
We don't have a TV.
You don't have a TV?
No, do you have a TV?
No.
Then how do you know my parrot's on it?
click.

So that's what kids do on Sunday afternoons--ring all over town and wake up the nappers.

Come to think of it, Kevin Harris, new director of the Rowenhorst Student Center, did mention that students need someplace to let off steam. Not that I think a Northwestern kid was responsible for that prank phone call; it sounded more like a 6th grader. But college kids do find unusual ways to relax.

Like the-old-envelope-full-of-shaving-cream-under-the-door trick. Or hide-someone's-mattress-in-the-bathtub-or chapel chairs-anywhere. Or rewire the RA's room so his stereo's stuck at volume 10, his light at 200 watts, and all this takes place at 2 a.m. when his door also happens to be locked from the outside.

Well, it's just that we forget that kids are on campus 24 hours a day, says Kevin. Faculty, staff, and almost everybody else go home evenings (and yell at their wives/husbands) while students go to the dorms and yell at their roommates.

Sure, relieving tension isn't the supreme reason for the Student Center. It may rank down at number 101 or so. And I'm sure the racquet ball courts won't eliminate these other creative pastimes.

Just wait till the chapel chairs end up in the art gallery. *Janine Calsbeek*

As I read through this issue's articles, the impact of taking that decision seriously, of focusing on the best that is in you, hit me time and time again. The lives reported here prove it to be solid advice.

Dr. Rodney Jiskoot has the reputation of being one of the finest organists in this area. That reputation is the result of long hard hours of practice.

Dr. Robert Giebink, our alumnus of the year, has dedicated his life to orthopaedic surgery. His abilities have aided numerous people with bone or joint diseases.

Mrs. Vernice Schmidt shows us another way of focusing on the best in you. Following the death of her husband, Vernice pursued various activities including news writing. Her example of coping with the loss caused her daughter to nominate her for the parent of the year award.

And, Dr. Friedhelm Radandt is certainly focusing on the best in himself as he begins the job of president. His administrative and leadership abilities will be used time and time again for the betterment of our college.

As students attend this institution it seems that talk of "focusing on the best in you" is not all that comes their way. They also see examples of this in the lives of the people associated with the college--professors, alumni and staff who have and are focusing on the best in themselves. *Bonnie Jorgenson*

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"Focus on the best that is in you."
That was Dr. Arthur Caliandro's advice to our students during his opening convocation speech. That advice seems to be at the core of Christian higher education. Certainly our concern is for students to find that best ability or gift and use it to the glorification of God. That's what we're all about.

The New President

Dr. Friedhelm Radandt has been named President of Northwestern, with the inauguration set for October 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Some of Radandt's thoughts and dreams about the presidency and the College follow.

Why did you accept the position as President?

I have enjoyed immensely the people who make up Northwestern--students, faculty, staff, trustees, donors and the community of Orange City, and I have been most pleased with Northwestern's determination to be distinctively Christian in all of its programs. The College exhibits an unusual commonness of spirit and direction. Frankly, I would be hard put to find a college campus which has an equally strong sense of dynamic development and which benefits from a similar intense level of local and national interest and support as does Northwestern.

I must mention further the encouraging pattern of growth--from just over 700 students in 1977, to 800 in 1978, to about 880 in 1979. The numerical growth is accompanied by an exciting development of the physical campus. I am, of course, referring to the rapid completion of the 90,000 square-foot Rowenhorst Student Center, now under construction. Growth is also dramatized by substantially increased giving of funds for programs, buildings, and endowment. Yet the most important and most satisfying aspect of this pattern of growth is one of spiritual dimensions and increased depth of commitment to Christ and his kingdom.

All of those factors were crucial in my decision to accept the presidency of Northwestern. However, the strongest motivation came from the realization that God had brought Elizabeth--and she played an important part in the decision--and myself, as well as our three children, to Northwestern in the first place. We were aware of God's call then, in the summer of 1977, when we came to assume leadership of the overall academic program, and we were aware of God's continued leading this summer of 1979, when the call was to the presidency.

You know that I had had eighteen months of marvelous team-work and (Continued on page 4)



The Radandt family: Dorit, Christine, Elizabeth, Friedhelm, and Andre.

close cooperation with Virg Rowenhorst in giving leadership to the College. I wanted to see his accomplishments--and they were substantial--as a foundation for further developments and I wanted to be sure that his emphases on Christian character building and on a student-centered education would be continued. I am very glad to have been given the chance and the challenge to do so.

Do you foresee any difficulties in going from the responsibilities of academic vice-president to president?

No, not really. In fact, I am surprised how easy the transition is. In recent years at Lake Forest College and at Northwestern, as academic dean I have been involved in total college planning, from faculty appointments to retention programs, from campus governance to budget building, and from library policies to computer programming. The feel for the total college is there. Besides, I have had the good fortune of working very closely with several college presidents, in the process learning a good deal about college administration. Fundamentally, I function as a member of a leadership team and I doubt that there'll be a problem with me curtailing the academic vice-president's sphere of freedom. I enjoy starting new programs and will probably prompt the other team members to be involved in active planning and even experimentation, but I will not assume the responsibilities of the academic dean. I do regard it the responsibility of a college president to set the tone for the academic and Christian direction of the institution.

What are your reactions to the College's close ties to the Reformed Church in America (RCA) and the Reformed tradition?

I am very pleased that the number of students at Northwestern who come from Reformed churches continue to rise. During the recent period of numerical growth we have been able to maintain a percentage of more than 50 percent of our students from RCA churches. This is important because the specific nature of our

Christian commitment is strongly influenced by our close ties to the RCA and by a reformed evangelical theology. We are part of a Christian community that talks very much about the penetration of all of life with biblical and Christian ideas. Our mandate is to subject all of life to the commands of Christ. While my own background is not that of a reformed congregation, I have always been close to Calvinism on many points.

At the same time I believe that our close denominational ties are not at all incompatible with our striving to serve as a deliberately and distinctively Christian evangelical college in Iowa and the entire Midwest. The Board of Trustees is very much in agreement that Northwestern should emphasize its Christian commitment. I am delighted with that priority and the unanimity with which it is understood and supported.

How does Northwestern as a Christian Liberal Arts College differ from a liberal arts college?

Liberal arts education at its best offers a broadening experience exposing students to diverse and complex thought processes and positions. In that sense we are no different from any liberal arts college. Because of that emphasis small liberal arts colleges on the whole have provided a proportionately higher number of civic and professional leaders than have the large colleges and universities. I believe this has something to do with the quality of education with the individualized concept of education in a small campus setting, stressing the development of problem-analyzing and problem-solving skills.

What makes the Christian College different from the typical liberal arts college is not so much a difference in curriculum but rather in the commitment of the faculty and students to penetrate the curriculum with Christian ideas. The desire to look at the world and at the society in which we exist as people who live on this earth under the command of our Lord and Saviour makes us different. The fact that we have daily chapel, offer regular and required Bible courses, have deputation teams serving in churches are all aspects of that commitment. However, the actual integration of faith and learning has to take

place in every classroom.

I'm convinced that we could never fulfill our mission as a Christian college if we were not to stipulate that every member of our faculty and staff must have a personal commitment to the Lordship of Christ. For only inasmuch as the people who work at this institution, be it in the library or the classroom, in the business office or in the athletic department, hold to the fundamental commitment of this institution as a Christian college, can we hope to accomplish our mission.

As the man who follows Virg Rowenhorst's presidency, how do you feel?

Honored, and I mean that very deeply. As you know, I was closely associated with Virg. And I was impressed, again and again, by the sensitivity he had for the academic needs of the college, by his proverbial and very sincere love for students and by his vision for growth and development. Virg set for this college new goals and new objectives. Not by changing the mission or character of the school, not at all; but by thinking in terms larger than customary, and by stressing the need for a program that would aid the total person to develop.

I find it immensely gratifying to be able to accept the challenge to bring the campaign for the Rowenhorst Student Center to a successful completion, and then to work towards the planned construction of a chapel. The sacrificial and positive involvement of many people in the campaign and in the College is an indication that the spirit of the Rowenhorst era is continuing.

I have no doubts, as Virg had no doubts, that the campaign will be completed successfully. Virg did what he did only to glorify God. It is my prayer that all of us at the College will continue to give God all the glory and depend utterly on his blessing.

From Pittsburgh, Berkeley, Kansas

Bob Boerigter's back, and so is Mary Hight. There's a pastor from Paramount, California, a free-lance writer, a former admissions counselor. They come from University of Pittsburgh; Emporia, Kansas; Carbondale, Illinois; and Berkeley, California.

Here's an introduction to our new faculty and staff. Quoted are a few of their comments on education and specific academic disciplines.

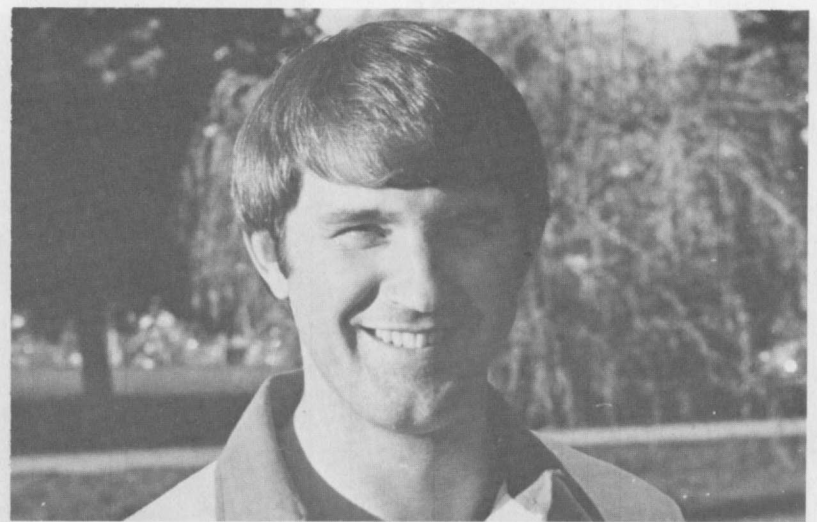
Robert J. Boerigter, basketball coach and athletic director, returning to Northwestern from Whitworth College at Spokane where he served as head basketball coach and athletic

director: "I desire to help each student to develop to his full potential, physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. Hopefully this can be accomplished through a variety of challenging and exciting experiences."

Charles Canaan, assistant professor of music and choir director, on a one-year leave of absence from Zeeland Public Schools where he is vocal instructor and choral conductor: "In a liberal arts college the choral program provides students from many scholastic areas with aesthetic experiences that are necessary for them to achieve their full stature."

Lynn Cheyney, residence hall director for Fern Smith Hall, previously registrar for the Arthur Anderson and Company Training Center in Wheaton, Illinois: "I see both classroom and out of classroom learning as essential to the development of the whole Christian. Christian maturity is evidenced in balance and when too much energy is devoted to one area, the others definitely suffer--the aim then being well-roundedness."

Alan Cureton, residence hall director for Heemstra Hall and assistant intramural director, who recently completed his M.S. in higher education (Continued on page 6)



Cheyney, far left; Boerigter, top; and Canaan.

from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois: "My concept of the complete realm of Higher Education is that all areas of college life are part of the educational process and therefore contribute to the development of the whole individual. The Christian college has a special mission to carry out a rigorous exploration of the relevance of Christian faith to all dimensions and aspects of life."

Kevin Harris, director of the Rowenhorst Student Center and activity programming, previously admissions counselor at LeTourneau College: "Extra-curricular education has tremendous potential for shaping values, involving students virtually 24 hours a day in residence halls, activities, student union, etc. Hence it is equally important with the classroom."

William Fontaine, reference librarian, completing his Masters in Library Science from the University of Pittsburgh: "The sweetest path of life leads through the avenues of learning, and whoever can open up the way for another, ought, so far, to be esteem-

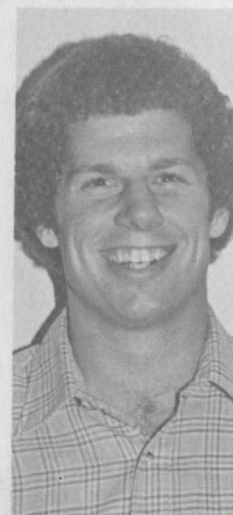
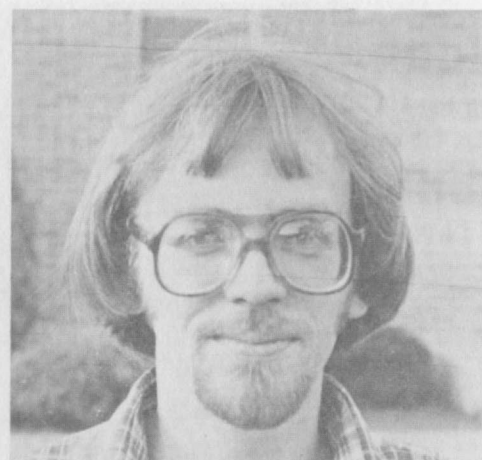
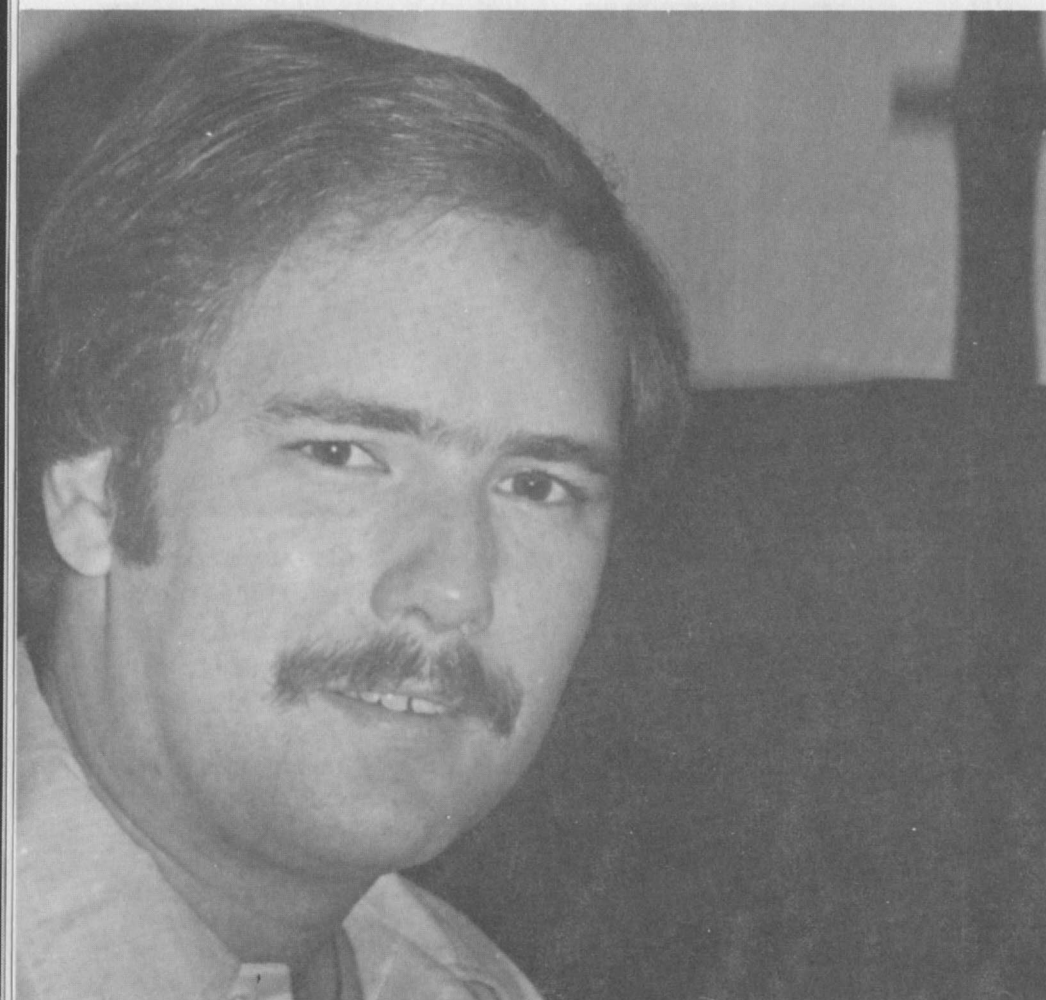
ed a benefactor to mankind.' I think that David Hume was on the right track when he said this. It is particularly fitting in regard to librarians."

Sandra Rehling, instructor in physical education, who received her M.S. from South Dakota State University this summer: "We are all working together to reach a common goal (as teachers and students) and the best way is through mutual respect and personal interest."

Paul Scotchmer, assistant professor of history and general studies, who's been free-lancing as a writer since the completion of his Ph. D. in Theology from Drew University (1978): "Appealing to Plato's distinction between philosophia (love of wisdom) and doxophilia (love of dogma), I believe that truth should be pursued, as far as possible, with the perpetual question, not merely assumed and promulgated by rhetoric. But I also know that questions frequently devolve to presuppositions, making further inquiry (the spirit of liberal education) impossible, and requiring

a creedal stance. This is true for Christians and non-Christians alike. For the evangelical Christian, the essential creed is that Jesus Christ is God, Lord and Savior. Thus the object of education becomes: (1) to get the facts straight (the object of education in general), and (2) to integrate the facts, in every possible way with the Gospel (the object of Christian education in particular)."

Suzanne Scotchmer, instructor in economics, who received her M.A. in economics from Rutgers University and her M.A. in statistics from the University of California--Berkeley in 1979, and expects her Ph. D. in economics in 1980: "The ultimate purpose of education, like every other enterprise, is to serve God's order, but the immediate purpose of education is twofold: (1) to congeal society through agreement on fundamental values and (2) to provide the technical knowledge necessary to sustain contemporary civilization. The first raises the spectre of pluralism, which in its extreme form prevents the first goal from being attainable. This is a fun-



damental dilemma faced by our society (few secular thinkers are willing to face up to the inherent contradiction), and one which I would resolve by abandoning pluralism in its extreme form, replacing it with the 'fundamental values' of Christianity."

Kermit Staggers, instructor of history, who is completing his Ph. D. at Claremont California Graduate School: "The teaching of history is absolutely essential in a Christian liberal arts college in order to impart a sense of perspective that is often lacking in modern-day students. Understanding the complexity of historical events and man's frequent inability to cope successfully with them is essential to a person's realization that only God has the true answers for mankind."

Dick Van Holland, assistant professor in business administration, who has served as business education instructor at the Canton (South Dakota) Public Schools for the past 19 years: "It is my responsibility and privilege

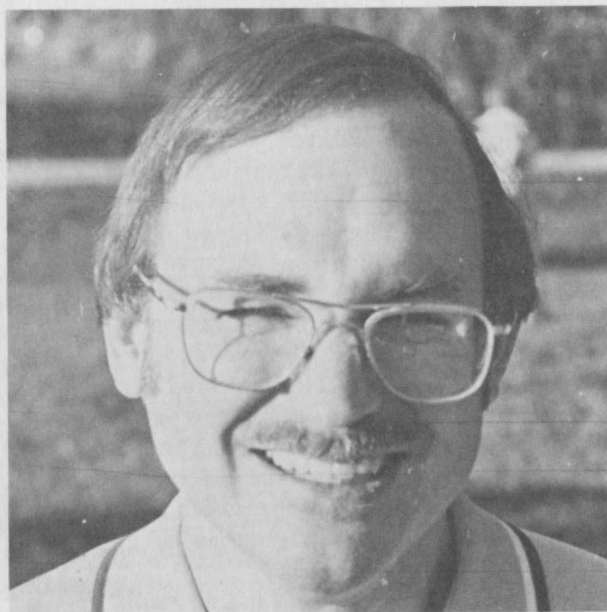
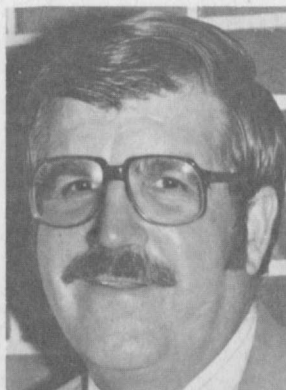
to show Christ's love in the way I instruct and relate to students."

Robert Zwier, assistant professor of political science and public administration, previously assistant professor at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas: "A political education involves more than gathering and organizing information about patterns of political interaction. It also involves an examination of the assumptions and premises which lead to contrasting theories of politics. Students must grapple with these theories to see whether they are true to the facts and to the Word of God. Thus, a political education at Northwestern should seek to give concrete meaning to the lovely truth that Jesus Christ is lord of our whole lives."

Other full-time staff members are Gerald Sittser, college chaplain, currently associate pastor in the Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, California; Mary Hight, director for all non-residence hall housing, a '79 graduate of Northwest-

tern who served as a student life intern; Barb Drake, secretary/admissions; and Arlys DeJong, secretary/student center. Part-time appointments include Betty Vander Schaaf as assistant professor of English, Mark Vander Schaaf as assistant professor of general studies, Roger Clinkenbeard as instructor in chemistry, Frances Kohl, instructor of music (strings), Allan Kramer, instructor of chemistry, Bonnie Lubach, instructor in education, Sadie Wiersma, curator, Rebecca Maatman, instructor in journalism, Rhonda Koele, first aid class assistant, Rachel Meekma, secretary/financial aids, Robert Schuiteman, and Raymond Van Heukelom. Ben Wiese is acting vice-president for academic affairs, and Shirley Rowenhorst is assistant to the chaplain.

Faculty presently on sabbatical or leave of absence are Kimberly Utke, Peter Hansen, E.W. and Nella Kennedy, George De Vries and Paul Borgman.



Opposite page: Harris, left; Fontaine, top; Cureton and Rehling.
This page: Scotchmers, Van Holland, top; Zwier and Staggers.

Studying in Holland: An Organist's Dream

Dr. Rodney Jiskoot discovered Holland is an organist's dream.

Jiskoot, professor of music, spent the winter-spring semester studying organ under Dr. Bernard Bartelink of St. Bavo Cathedral in Haarlem, Netherlands. And study he did, practicing up to seven hours a day.

The delightful thing for Jiskoot was that Holland has some of the finest organs in the world. St. Bavo's alone has three organs. Haarlem is known as the organ capital of Europe, playing host to an international organ festival every year.

So when he wasn't practicing, Jiskoot was often touring Holland by train visiting other cities and other organs. "It was amazing," he stated. "Even when churches were no longer being used for services, the organ was still being used for recitals."

The people of Haarlem added to Jiskoot's pleasure. "They were very knowledgeable of classical music," he explained. "And, more men than women attended recitals. It wasn't considered feminine to love music. Following recitals, the discussions of the performance were critical and helpful."

Jiskoot had the honor of presenting a recital in St. Bavo's as part of their visiting organists program. He was the only American organist to appear on the international roster of recitalists.

During his study Jiskoot played a French design organ, concentrating on French and contemporary music. "In order to be a competent organ teacher it is important to play well

yourself," continued Jiskoot. "That's why this time to practice and learn new music was so valuable."

Since the organs in Holland are authentically designed, Jiskoot had the opportunity to hear music as it was originally intended to be played. Paying particular attention to registration and stops, Jiskoot feels he can now better explain to his students how particular pieces should sound.

The experience of living in a different culture was a learning time for Jiskoot. His first weeks in Holland were gloomy. Able to talk only with his roommate (since he didn't know Dutch), Jiskoot was lonely. And to top it off, Holland experienced their worst winter in 25 years, with no sunshine the first 60 days he was there. Now Jiskoot realizes the value of these difficult times. "I had to be dependent on God in a different way. It was a growing time," he remarked.

Jiskoot noted marked differences in the values of the people in Holland as compared to those in the United States. "Our standard of living is higher than theirs, yet they seemed more satisfied with life," he explained. "They never talked about new houses or new cars. No one cared about that. The idea of 'keeping up with the Joneses' didn't exist. They seemed to place more value on their family and friends, talking about books, concerts, politics and such things. It was wonderful."

Jiskoot also enjoyed a special family treat during his time in Holland.

His father, William Jiskoot of Alton, Iowa, and his four brothers, are the only Jiskoots in America.

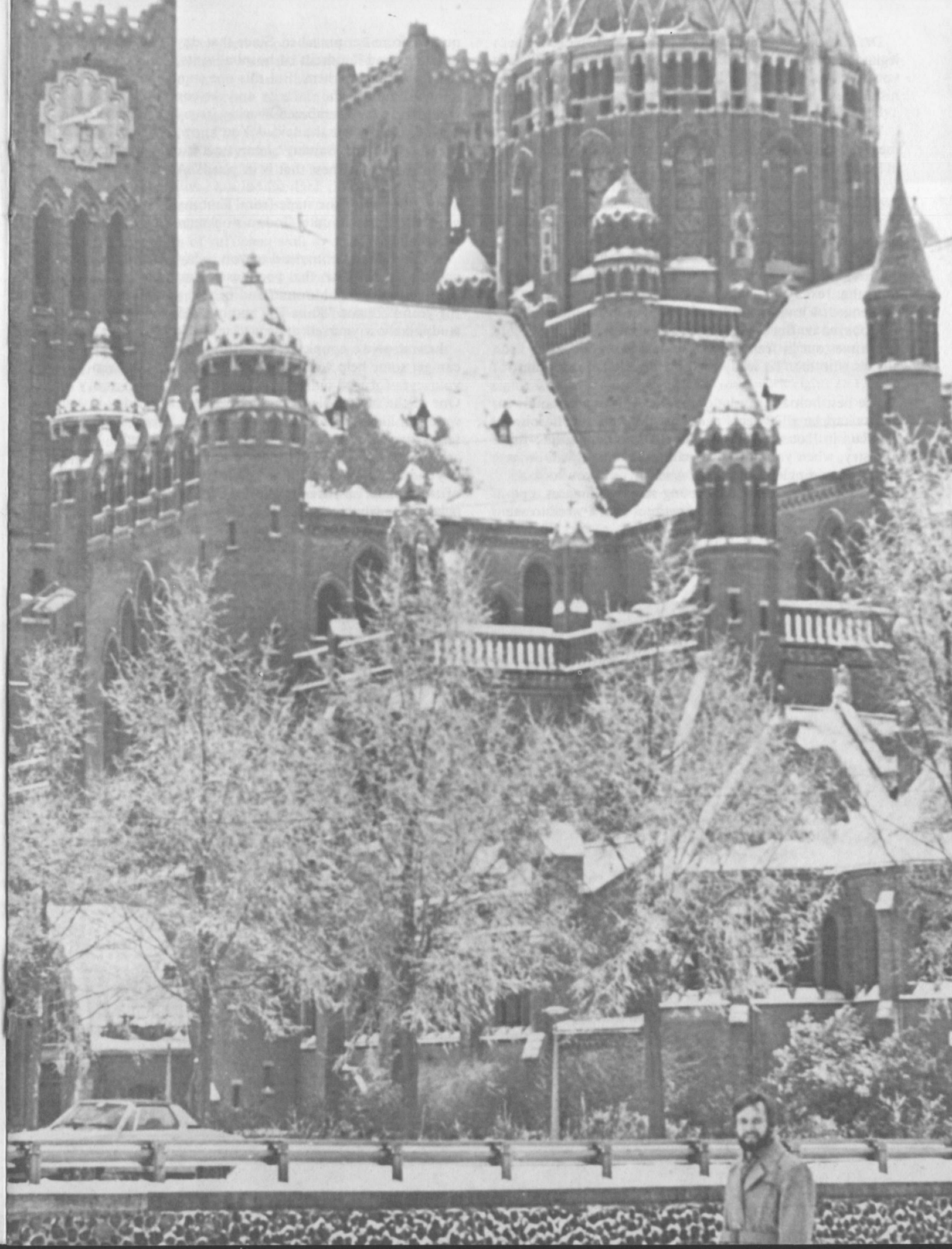
"We weren't sure where my grandfather was born and knew nothing about him," commented Jiskoot. So when he arrived in Haarlem, he, along with some others, went through all the phone books of the country, finding 33 Jiskoots listed. Rodney wrote each of them and soon discovered that there was a small country church where four people, all Jiskoots, were buried in the floor. When Rod's parents flew out to Holland, these Dutch relatives felt the American Jiskoots should see the church. So they had a Jiskoot family reunion receiving nationwide coverage in Holland.

Jiskoot is now back teaching at Northwestern for his 15th year. Why does he stay? "I stay because I think Northwestern has a mission. It is exciting and challenging to work with the students we have. And I enjoy my colleagues."

"Since childhood I have been fascinated by the organ," he continued. "The organ has a spiritual dimension allowing for a special way of praising God."

"As I help students develop this gift and see them grow in other ways too, I am richly rewarded," he added. It's great to be so close to students that you can help them with personal problems as well as give organ lessons. That kind of faculty-student interaction is a valuable part of the college's mission."

Shown, Jiskoot and St. Bavo Cathedral in Haarlem, Netherlands.



Dr. Arthur Caliandro, minister at The Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, spoke at the opening convocation August 29. The following is an edited version of his address.

What I want to talk about is "Eyes Ahead." What do I mean by "Eyes Ahead?" Well, when I was in high school in Portland, Maine, in the auditorium right over the top of the stage, was an inscription which I saw nearly every day--an inscription that has followed me, challenged me, haunted me, given me a good time and a hard time all of my life. . . "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed."

There were some days when I looked up at that inscription, that text from Timothy, and I was excited and challenged. I loved it. Other days I ignored it. More days I disobeyed it. But it has stayed with me as a shadow--sometimes out in front of me, sometimes behind, but always with me. To study to show thyself approved unto God.

The best human translation of that I have yet come across happened 20 years ago when I began as a hospital chaplain in Houston, Texas. Those of you going into the ministry, when you have your clinical training, will do as I did. I was single at the time. And anytime you look at the hospital cards and see a young single woman as a patient you go there first, and sometimes last. I went to see this girl. She was 25. I was 25.

She wasn't very bad looking. But you know, I don't remember anything about her except for one phrase she

quoted from her preacher. Since that day I have made hundreds and hundreds of hospital visits, and I barely remember any of them. But this one stands out in my mind because of the sincerity and the commitment of this truth that she remembered hearing from her preacher.

And this is what she said. "You know what my preacher said last Sunday? I can't get it out of my mind. 'Never betray the best that is in you.'" As she said that, I thought back to my high school days and that inscription across the top of the stage from Timothy, "Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed."

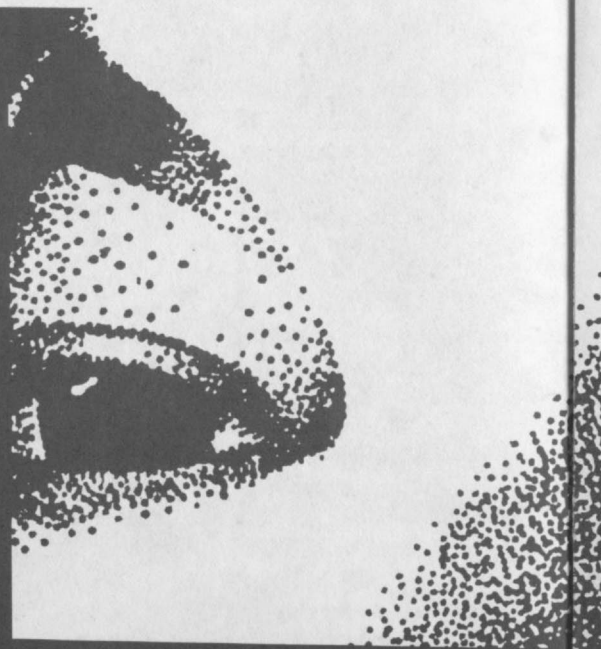
I would like to commend to you today, as you begin another school year, that your text, your password, your presence before and around and behind you all through the year 1979 and '80 be II Timothy 2:15, that you will study to show yourself approved unto God.

Let me give a couple of suggestions on how I think you can get some help with this. The first thing is to keep your eyes focused on that best person that lies in you. One of the big problems in American society today is that we don't like ourselves enough. We each have a very low self-image. But let me tell you. You are somebody. You are special. You are unique. You are great. Don't let anybody make you feel that you are not. It's not because of the wonderful parents you might have, or grandparents, or whatever tradition, or what your parents do, or what you have or don't have. The reason for your greatness is that you are a child of God.

You know the story in Genesis, don't you, when God

EYES AHEAD

By DR. ARTHUR
CALIANDRO



made the earth and wanted to put man on the earth after everything was finished. What did he do? He created him. 'In his own image,' it says. And then what does it say? He breathed His own breath into him and He gave him life. You have the breath of God in you. God made man. On what level? A little bit lower than the angels. He gave them dominion over everything. Don't let anybody tell you you're not somebody.

So never betray the best of the God that is in you. Confucius had something interesting to say about this: "Every piece of marble has a statue in it wanting to be released by a man of sufficient skill to chip away the unnecessary part. Just as sculpture is to the marble, so is education to the soul. It releases it." And then he says, "You cannot create a statue of marble by smashing the marble with a hammer. And you can't by force of arms release the spirit or soul of man." No, but remember, every piece of marble has a statue in it. And that's what your education is all about, is it not?

You're going to find who that real you is. You're going to keep your eyes focused on it. Here is one of the simplest stories I know describing how to keep your eyes focused. Three little boys were playing on a snowy field one February afternoon. It was cold. There was a lot of snow on the ground and they were romping, running, sliding and throwing snow when a neighbor approached. The boys observed him for a few moments. Then he said, "Hey, would you fellows like to have a race?" And they were game; they said sure. And he said, "It's going to be a different kind of race though. What I want you to do is

race in as straight a line as you possibly can. Now, I'm going to the other side of the field and when I say go, you start toward me. The winner will be the one who has the straightest line in the snow."

He went to the other side of the field. He said, "Ready. On your marks. Get set. Go!" And they set off. The little boy on the left was looking at his feet as he wanted to make sure he was walking a straight line. His head straight down. The boy in the middle was looking to the kid on either side, trying to keep himself lined up with how they were doing. But the boy who won the race was on the right. He put his eyes on the man across the other side of the field and walked straight toward him. That's what I'm talking about when I say keep your eyes ahead. Focus on the best that is in you. . .

I have one other thought that I'm going to say very quickly. I will not illustrate it because you have to get back to class. The first thing I said was to keep your eyes focused on the best that is in you. The second thing, do it right. I dare you this year to do your work right; to take the time and energy to do it as it should be done. You know someone has said we are not remembered for how fast we did something but for how well we did it. So I commend that second idea to you.

The first, to keep your eyes focused on the best that is in you. And the second, to learn to do it right. Take the time to do it. You'll be happy with yourself and so will everybody else.

Study. Study to show theyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed. God bless you all.



THE MEN OF

by Dennis Durband

Yes, those alums returned August 25 and gave the Raiders some tough going. Although the "old-timers" were defeated, 20-14, and Cornie Wassink '73 was heard saying, "You know you're getting old when you can't get downfield to block on a kickoff anymore," those alums are still great to watch. Dennis Durband '76 writes about it in this special for The Classic. He's a former sports writer for Northwestern and presently News Editor at the Sioux County Capital.—Editor

"Hold my camera a minute while I go talk to Arden Keune."

"Keune. . . I've heard of him. Wasn't he a good football player for Northwestern last year?"

"The last four years, kid. He was 'good' for three years and he was an All-American last year."

"Some of the closest friends I have are the people that I played football with, naturally, because in order to have a good football team you had to know the people you played with. And that just carried on after graduation."

--Steve Searl '72

"If he's that good, maybe he can show all those old guys how to play."

"I think they know how to play. Just look at the roster. They've got some players here, kid."

"Maybe so. But how can they compete with the varsity? After all, the varsity went to the playoffs last year, brother."

"Hey, both teams have been to the playoffs. The old guys were winners, too. Just look how many people are crowding around to see them and talk to them."

"Is this going to be a social event, or do they really want to win this game?"

"Hey ref! How many timeouts do they get anyway?" yells Rick Keith of the alumni team.

"I think they want to win."

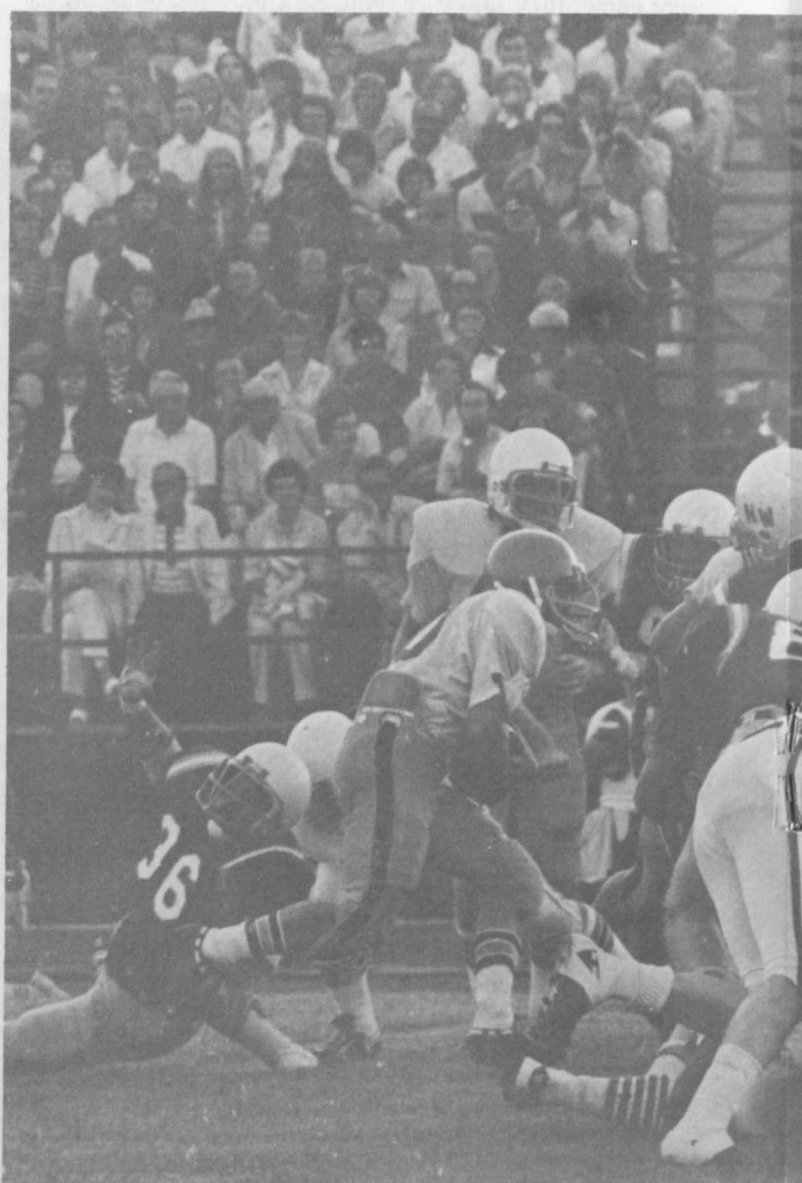
"Do the alumni players work out to get in shape for this game?"

"A lot of them do. Some are active in recreation and have stayed near their old playing weight. Several are coaches and they have plenty of opportunities to keep in good shape that way."

"You can stay here with the old-timers. I'm going back to the other side of the field with the rest of the new students."

"Hey, Arden, how are things down in Atlanta?" I ask Keune, who tried out with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

"Well, I was just there for three days, and decided I didn't want to play anymore. When I told Coach Leeman Bennett, he said 'I guess you've played the game long enough to know.' Now I'm going to Minneapolis to work there."



FALL RETURN

"Gaylord Schelling! How's the old linebacker?"

"Not too bad. How is the varsity going to be this year?"

"They've got some good personnel, but they might be a little short on depth," I answer.

"Curt's in good shape," says one of the alumni players of alumni quarterback Krull.

"He should be," says another. "He's into running now—6 miles a day."

Krull looks fit enough to throw 33 touchdown passes and lead the team to glory again. He did just that in 1973, throwing the winning pass to Gary Vetter in the national championship game. Vetter, too, could still probably drive some defensive backs crazy yet today. He, like many of the alumni, looks fit as a whistle.

And so I recalled many of the alumni:

Mike Key, the 180-pound center who mixed it up in the line with those big 240-pounders. . . Dale McDonough, who ran 70-some yards to tackle a would-be scorer with a super-human effort in the national championship game in Joplin (as a loan officer in Ft. Dodge now he is still saving people's necks by "keeping them in the game"). . . Dave Meylink holds a national record for punt returns and he turned one hopeless situation into a 45-yard return for the alumni. . . Jerry Brown, Dave Hector (a real game-breaker in '72 and '73), and Terry Van Berkum could still advance the ball with those quick bursts. . . Daryl Hoogveen continued his jitter-bugging and it still works wonders. . . I saw Jim Johnson and Cornie Wassink working on blocking technique. . . Paul Landman batted passes away. . . linebacker Randy Stumpf still plays like Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers. . . Ken Bahrke and Steve Searl are the toughest guys out there per pound. . . Gary Zeutenhorst and Marty Hodgen just quickly go about their jobs in the defensive line.

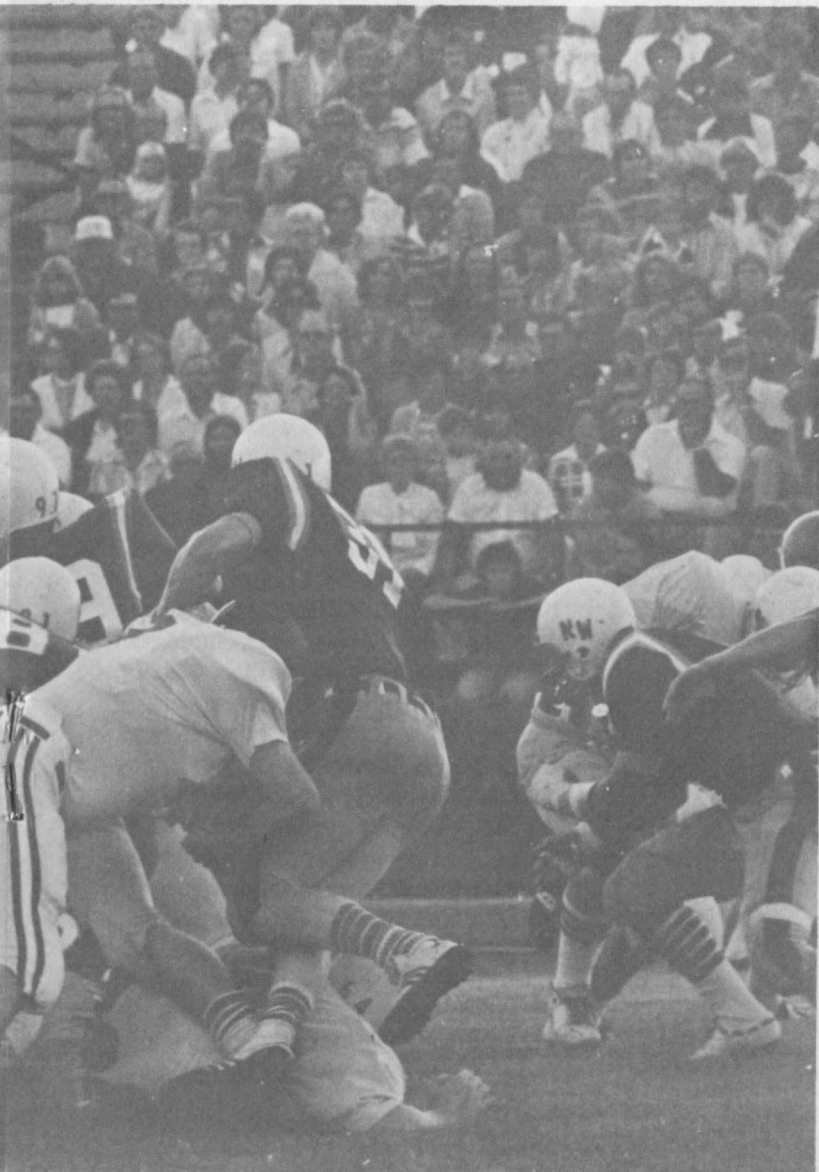
"We (my teammates and I) had something that you can hardly put into words. We got to be like a big family, and it meant a lot to me."

--Monty Mouw '77

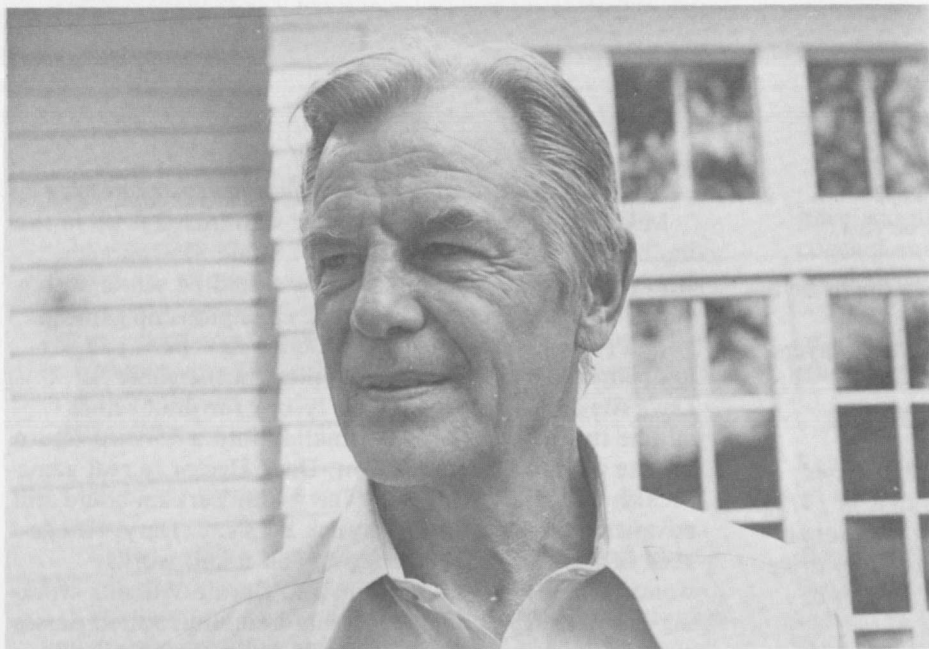
"It's great out there," says one alum. "There's no pressure here, only over there," pointing across the field.

It seems like the alumni came and left in the space of a few seconds. They thrilled us as athletes each Saturday. And many impressed us as people on campus. How they did against the varsity wasn't what mattered. What did matter was that they were here—one in the spirit. When Grantland Rice wrote "The Great Competitor," I think he wrote it with guys like these in mind. See if you agree:

*Beyond the winning and the goal, beyond the glory and the fame,
He feels the flame within his soul, born of the spirit of the game,
And where the barriers may wait, built up by the opposing gods,
He finds a thrill in bucking fate and riding down the endless odds.
Where the others wither in the fire or fall below some raw mishap,
Where others lag behind or tire and break beneath the handicap,
He finds a new and deeper thrill to take him on the uphill spin,
Because the test is greater still, and something he can revel in.*



HONORED...



Dr. Robert Giebink

In 1942 when Mary and Robert Giebink welcomed their first daughter into the world they were, as all parents, delighted. By the age of one, however, they realized that their daughter was mentally retarded. This presented some new and different problems stimulating Robert's involvement in the Association for Retarded Children (now called the Association for Retarded Citizens). This involvement has made a difference in the lives of hundreds of South Dakota mentally retarded persons.

"Having a mentally retarded daughter was definitely a catalyst for my activities," began Giebink. "There are few places she could go to school. And then later, as she grew older, the opportunity for her to have a living environment where she could be partly self-sufficient and happy was very necessary."

When the Giebinks moved to Sioux Falls in 1953 no schooling for mentally retarded children was offered in the school systems. This bothered Bob and he became a member of the local chapter of the Association for Retarded Children.

In 1958 this association sponsored

the building of the Adjustment Training Center, a school specializing in the training of handicap persons. The center was later named the Sioux Vocational School.

In recent years he has been partly responsible for the building of housing units for mentally retarded persons in Sioux Falls. These units allow mentally retarded persons to live in a family-like situation, while either working or attending the Sioux Vocational School. Some necessary supervision through houseparents is provided for each of the units.

From 1969-71 Giebink served on the state legislature of South Dakota. Giebink entered his terms pursuing three major areas of concern: a four-year medical school in South Dakota, improved appropriations for programs for handicap persons and education in public schools not limited because of mental capacity. Although the four-year medical school did not happen until after Giebink left the legislature he does feel he did his part in aiding in the development of the school. As for his role in the other areas South Dakota now has mandatory education for all persons regardless of their handicaps, and increased state spending in these programs. Giebink resigned in 1971 to devote more time to his practice.

Giebink is senior member in the five-man Orthopaedic Associates, (diseases of bones and joints) surgery practice. "My work is very stimulating," he explained. "Each patient is a problem and a challenge. When a child can't walk and you are able to do something so he can, that offers real satisfaction. And, when you put arthritic joints back to work, that gives the same kind of good feeling."

Giebink was born in Florida but grew up in Orange City, the son of Henry and Jennie Giebink. He attended the University of Iowa during his first year of college, 1934-35. His father died during that time so he decided to attend Northwestern the following year in order to live with his mother. "The people made it a pleasure to attend Northwestern. What I most enjoyed were the opportunities for involvement in sports, music and drama. At the university the possibilities for that were slim."

Following his year at Northwestern he attended the University of Minnesota where he received his BS degree in 1938 and his medical degree in 1942. Giebink was in military service during World War II, serving in Europe from 1943 to '45 and taking part in five battles. He holds four Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart. After the war Giebink took further work at the University of Minnesota Medical School. He has practiced his profession since 1948, serving in Minneapolis and as an itinerant surgeon before coming to Sioux Falls.

Giebink married Mary Seitz in 1941. Besides their daughter Janice the Giebinks have six other children: James, Joan, Patricia, Robert W., Jeffrey and Bradley.

Currently Giebink is serving as president of the Sioux Chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens on the Sioux Vocational School Board. He also is associate clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery at the University of South Dakota Medical School.

The Giebinks are members of the First Baptist Church in Sioux Falls.

Giebink will be honored as Northwestern's alumnus of the year at Homecoming festivities, October 13.

Mrs. Vernice Schmidt

If you get the opportunity to meet Mrs. Vernice Schmidt, 54, of Grundy Center, you'll find yourself talking to a woman who's knowledgeable about many things including county government, juvenile justice and alcoholism treatment centers.

That's because Vernice, chosen as Northwestern's 1979 "Parent of the Year," is a news correspondent for the Waterloo Courier, the Marshalltown Times-Republican and radio station KFJB (Marshalltown) and WHO (Des Moines). Although she's worked as a newsperson for the past five years, her work has become increasingly important after her husband William's death last January.

It was the strength that she exhibited during her husband's illness that Vernice's daughter, Colleen, wrote of in her letter nominating Vernice for the "Parent of the Year" award.

"It was especially during those weeks that my mother's great faith in God and His plan for our lives became so apparent in such a peaceful, quiet way," Colleen wrote. "Her devotion to my father seemed never-ending. . . Her dependence on God to carry her through these problems made the load lighter for those around her also; we didn't have to worry about how Mom was 'holding up' because we could see how tightly she was 'holding on' to God's hand and trusting Him, not herself," Colleen said.

Colleen, Vernice's only child, is a senior elementary education student at Northwestern. Although she and her parents were a closely knit family while Colleen was growing up, Vernice said that she and her daughter became even closer after the death of their father and husband. It was a special thrill, Vernice said, to not only be chosen as the "Parent of the Year," but to realize that her daughter thought so highly of her.

"I didn't know that she had nominated me and when I got the letter saying I was chosen, I was speechless. And then I shed tears. . . for joy," she said.

Vernice will be presented the award on Northwestern's "Parents' Day," Saturday, Oct. 6.

Vernice had no formal education past high school that prepared her for her news job. "In high school I had a great English teacher and she

encouraged me to go into the writing field," she said. After graduation she worked at the bank in Grundy Center for four years; it was during World War II and the business needed extra help. She was employed in the auditor's office at the Grundy County courthouse for a few years until she was married and didn't work outside her home until she began her present job. The Schmidts lived 10 years in nearby Wellsburg and three years in Vinton (near Cedar Rapids). Bill's work was being a salesman, selling both feed and seed corn.

Bill's illness put stress on her life, but at the same time it made her a stronger person; his illness and death made her depend more on the Lord, Vernice said, "Sometimes I think it was harder then than it is now," she said. "Just seeing him not feeling well, trying to keep going and seeing how much pain he had was harder," she said. Bill was ill for nearly eight years; he had bladder cancer for seven years and the cancer then spread to his bones. He was in the hospital three months before his death, Jan. 30, 1979.

Vernice has been involved with Bible School, Sunday School, teaching Cate-

chism and leading choir. She belongs to the Colfax Presbyterian Church as well as the area Christian Women's Club.

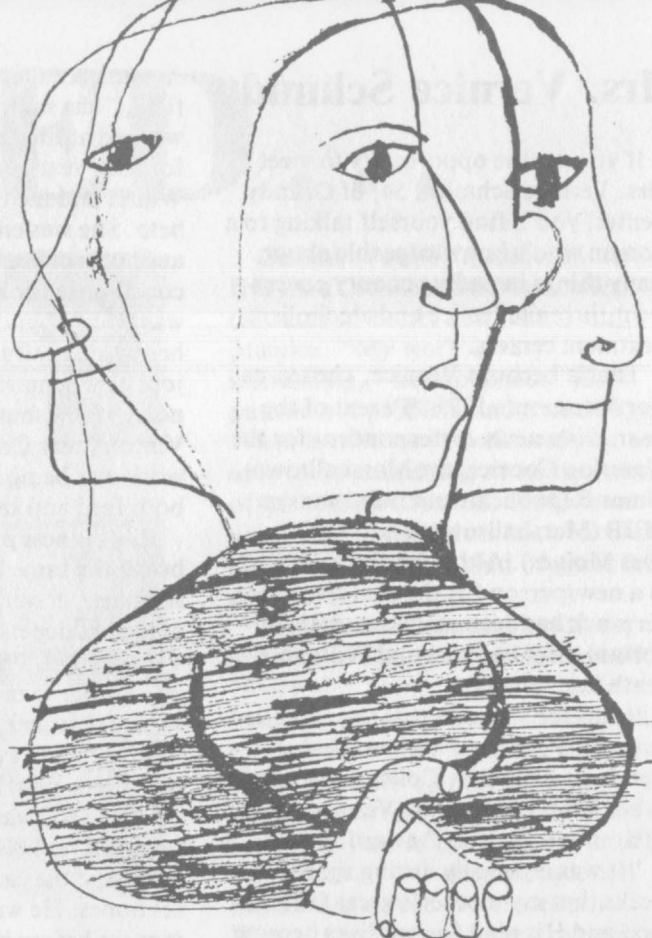
Vernice usually works about six hours a day on her news correspondent job, but also finds time to sew and garden. She's also writing a book about some of her personal experiences. And she's had some of her poetry published.

Yet, her employment remains the main part of her life. She'd rather be involved with promoting causes--through her writing and talking with influential people--than spending her time at coffee. She's not the kind of person who could be idle; she has too much youthful energy inside, waiting to be used.

In her nomination, Colleen said, "My mother has told me she sees what's happened as just another part of God's plan, that He has something else special in store for her now and she has to wait for Him to show her what it is. This beautiful outlook on life she possesses is one that has truly influenced the way I see life, I admire her greatly because of it."



Kevin Harris: on discipleship, the whole person, and other lingo



"First I'll answer the most frequently asked question. Single."

That's Kevin Harris, new director of the Rowenhurst Student Center and activity programming. But he quickly gets serious. Discipleship and "the whole person" are vital concepts in his vision for the Student Center.

Kevin stresses the integration of mental, physical, social and spiritual development. Instead of separating life into these categories, students need to understand that, for example, spiritual development doesn't take place only Sunday morning. "We can celebrate creation by playing a game of tennis," he says, and "practicing the piano or studying for a class can be worship." But balance is the key.

Then Kevin ties the whole person in with discipleship.

Discipleship means first being worshipping, fellowshiping, balanced people, says Kevin. Students need to "concentrate more on personal growth," then "reaching out" will come more naturally. "Teaching by modeling is the best form of education," he says, and thus people living holistically are natural "evangelists."

But that old lingo has a different twist coming from Kevin.

Kevin's big hope is to see students actively develop as whole people, as disciples, by setting goals and helping each other accomplish them. "I strongly believe in accountability," says Kevin, and he means more than parental-type confrontation. Accountability is "friends caring about you and trying to help you grow," he says, whether studying with you or running with you, but continuously interacting with you. According to Kevin, accountability reflects the ministry of the Holy Spirit, who as a paraclete works alongside of us to facilitate our Christlikeness.

It's intense. Kevin doesn't think many friends "strive for excellence in the other person. The potential is there," he explains, "but they usually get bogged down, and don't get past offering emotional support and security.

"Accountability has to grow naturally," adds Kevin. "There's no formula. Learning to trust people, to take risks and be transparent, to love unconditionally, is a growing process. And a lifelong process."

Kevin was involved with training leaders for such small groups at Wheaton College, where he earned his B.A. in Christian Education (1976)

and M.A. in Counseling (1978). He hopes to develop student leadership potential at Northwestern, too.

The Student Center, in Kevin's vision, is a "tool for students to accomplish the goals that they set." He anticipates working with Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Christian Fellowship, the Resident Advisors, "anyone really looking to grow," in planning activities for the center. . .to inspire students to interact with those with other interests; to spur the discussion of ideas with profs and fellow classmates; to bring marginal students in art or physical education for example, to the gallery or the courts. He hopes that the Student Center will be an extension of the classroom, providing multitudes of opportunities for balanced living.

"The possibilities are limitless," he says.

"Students are here first to be students," Kevin adds, "but education in the broader context involves more than placing academic facts in minds. Students are here to develop as people. I see the Rowenhurst Student Center as a place where that can happen."

NEWS BRIEFS

De Witts pledge 1/2 million

Dr. Friedhelm Radandt, president, announced August 29 that Northwestern is the recipient of a \$500,000 pledge to the "Call to Commitment" campaign from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin De Witt of Zeeland, Michigan.

Their pledge will go towards the cost of the physical fitness section of the Rowenhorst Student Center. The area will be named the De Witt Physical Fitness Center. De Witt is president of Bil Mar Foods in Zeeland, Michigan.

The announcement was made at the first anniversary meeting of the "Call to Commitment's" national executive committee.

President Radandt also announced that the campaign had raised over \$3.6 million in the one-year period. This total includes \$2,756,262 for the building of the Rowenhorst Student Center and \$944,002 in endowment funds.

Grant for career education and liberal arts

Northwestern has been awarded a \$52,000 grant from the Northwest Area Foundation for its project "Balance Career Education and Liberal Learning."

This project will enhance Northwestern's career concentration program. Dr. Stephen G. Cobb, associate professor of sociology, is project coordinator.

The Foundation received 76 proposals and selected 11 institutions as recipients. Others chosen were Carleton College, Clark College, Gonzaga University, University of Iowa, Jamestown College, Metropolitan Community College, University of Minnesota/General College, Montana State University, St. Olaf College and Gustavus Adolphus College.

The proposals were chosen on the extent to which they demonstrated need for the project, evidence of faculty involvement, evidence that the approach is a new one for the institution and funding necessary, evidence that the proposed changes were consistent with the mission of the institution, evidence that students will be directly affected by the project and feasibility and cost effectiveness of the project.

From Iowa to Utrecht

The Heritage Singers, under the direction of Kimberly Urke, toured the Netherlands and West Germany in May.

The twenty vocalists, along with four instrumentalists, performed representative works of Dutch, German, English and American com-



Something to cheer about

Beginning college is that exciting? These open-mouthed ones are part of NW's 360 new students, giving NW a record enrollment for '79-'80.

posers, including selections by Schuetz, J.S. Bach, Gibbons, Byrd, Gerschwinn. The Singers also presented songs from contemporary Christian folk literature, and on one occasion, joined West German school children in the singing of spirituals.

While in Europe, the group visited several places of interest, including Open Air Museums in the Netherlands and West Germany, the Anne Frank House and Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, and the Nieuwe Kerk in Delft where the members of the Royal Family were buried. Highlights of the trip included singing in the 600-year Anniversary Festival of the town of Nordhorn, West Germany, taping for a Dutch radio broadcast, and singing a concert with the 100-voice fishermen choir (Urker Zangers) of Urk, Netherlands.

Wiese named acting vice-president

Professor Bernard R. Wiese has been appointed Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

Wiese has served as associate professor of sociology at Northwestern since 1963. He was absent during the 78-79 academic year completing work on his masters in social work at the University of Iowa.

Wiese received his BA from Augustana College and his MA in sociology from the University of South Dakota.

While acting as vice-president Wiese will continue one-half of his teaching duties.

MR at the secondary level

The department of education now offers teaching certification for mentally retarded students, grades 7 through 12. Previously Northwestern granted certification for mentally retarded students grades K through 8.

A student in this program must complete the regular requirements for secondary teaching certification. An additional 29 hours is required for the mentally retarded (MR) certification. Students in this program will student-teach twice, once in the regular classroom and once with MR students.

Courses in the program include "Foundations of Special Education," "Education for the Mentally Retarded," "Methods of Abnormal Psychology," "Vocational Training and Rehabilitation," "Diagnostic Reading," and "Directed Observation."

The program is also offered to those currently teaching on the secondary level who wish to add an MR certification.

Supporting the players

The theatre patrons begin their second year this fall with an effort to increase their 158 number membership. Under the leadership of co-chairpersons Earle and Alice Douglas, the organization has done much to aid in the development of theatre at Northwestern.

As a result of their efforts last year, a counterweight system for raising and lowering light battens is now being installed in the Playhouse. The patrons have also contributed \$500 towards the hiring of a choreographer for the production of "Pippin."

"We are very excited about the existence of the organization," stated Steve Pederson, assistant professor of theatre and speech. "The response last year was overwhelming. It is great to know a spirit of support of theatre exists in the community. And the funds the patrons have given allow us to do things we'd not be able to do otherwise."

Alumni News

'23 Peter and Henrietta (Beyers) Van Es celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Orange City last August with an open house at the Trinity Reformed Church. They are both 1927 graduates of Hope College and Peter graduated three years later from Western Theological Seminary. The Van Es's were missionaries to the American Indians for 22 years after which Rev. Van Es pastored Reformed Churches in Sonoma, CA and Yakima, WA. They also worked in inner city work in New Jersey. Mrs. Van Es was active in offices of Reformed Church Women on local, regional and national levels and assisted her husband in his various pastorates. They now live in San Jose, CA. They are the parents of three children including **Martha Ann '51 Pennings**. Their grand daughter **Jodi (Pennings) '78 Kleinjan** is a third generation NW alum.

'24 Herman and Mrs. Harmelink celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August at Sheldon, Iowa where Rev. Harmelink currently serves as calling pastor to the elderly. The Harmelinks are parents of five children including **Fenita ('51) King, Herman III ('52), Milton ('55), Joyce ('61) Koop**, and Philip. The Harmelinks reside at Archer, Iowa.

'33 D. Ivan Dykstra, Professor of Philosophy at Hope College for over three decades, was named the Hope College Professor-Educator for 1979. Dr. Dykstra was chosen by a vote of the members of the 1979 graduating class, the honor determined by his ability to inspire a thirst for learning among students and for the degree to which he personified the personal and professional characteristics of the educator. Dr. Dykstra joined Hope's faculty in 1947, serving first as professor of Greek. He was appointed professor of philosophy in 1950. A 1935 graduate of Hope College, he was given one of the first Distinguished Alumnus awards at Hope College in 1970. He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and he earned the Ph. D. degree at Yale University.

'47 Ken Jacobs has completed translation of the New Testament in Chamula, a once-written language of some 50,000 people in the State of Chiapas, Mexico. Ken and his wife Elaine have lived among the Chamula since

1958 as members of Wycliffe Bible Translators. They had previously produced other Scripture portions, Bible stories and materials to help the people learn to read and write. Ken has now been assigned as administrator of Gamio Translation Center in Ixmiquilpas, Mexico.

'50 Delbert Van Maanen is a special agent for Bankers Life of Nebraska and lives in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

'58 Dick Van Holland recently moved to Orange City where he accepted a position in the Business Department at Northwestern College.

'61 Don Jiskoot was named employee of the year at the Robert F. Kennedy Center, a federal prison at Morgantown, WV. Don is a chaplain at the center and has developed programs to meet the religious needs of the inmates. Recently he conducted a first for the bureau of prisons--a three day retreat for 20 inmates from various faiths--which was termed a success. Jiskoot is also a member of the local administrative board of the Westminster Foundation supervising the Presbyterian chaplaincy at West Virginia University. He has taught criminology at West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan College. During the past year Don has been conducting a training program for prison chaplains in the state. Don joined the federal prison system as a chaplain trainee at Englewood, CO in 1967, became a chaplain at the federal women's prison in Alderson, WV, and was assigned to the Kennedy Center in 1972. He is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary and served as a missionary teacher in Iraq for three years.

'62 Allan Schimmel has been named Executive Director-Staff Studies, working directly for Edward G. Jordan, Conrail's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. Allan moved to Philadelphia and his office is located there also.

'63 Darrell Van Klompenburg, Major in the U.S. Air Force, is living in Sumter, South Carolina after having spent the past three years in Okinawa.

'65 David and Jan (Edwards) Korver returned to Forest Grove, Oregon after a year in evangelistic work in the Netherlands. Dave is currently employed as adviser to optometry students at Pacific University.

Dean Reeverts is now serving as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Blandinsville, IL, teaches English full time at Colchester High School, and owns his own international marketing business, Reeverts and Associates. Dean has a Master's degree in English from Western Illinois University and he also attended Western Theological Seminary for two years. He served as assistant to the Division Chaplain 4th Infantry Division in Viet Nam. Dean and his wife Beverly are the parents of a four year old son, Derek.

'67 Marvin Muilenburg is employed by the Sioux City Journal as a route supervisor. He was formerly employed by Rons Motor in Orange City. The former **Francene Vander Stoep** is Mrs. Muilenburg.

'68 Mavis Ruter recently earned the M.A. degree in Special Education-Learning Disabilities at the University of South Dakota. She is presently a 5th and 6th grade teacher at Rock Valley Community School.

'69 Dennis Rasmussen, principal and athletic director at Westfield High School for the last two years, has accepted a similar position at Elk Point. Dennis has a Master's Degree from Emporia State College, Emporia, KS and is currently working on his doctorate in educational administration from the University of South Dakota. Prior to his Westfield assignment he had administrative duties at Sioux Valley, MN for one year and South Sioux City for two years.

Mark Muilenburg is head of the nuclear medicine department at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, NE.

David and (Shirley Van Maanen) Van Wechel moved to Orange City from Onawa, Iowa. Formerly a math teacher, Dave is now a painter in Orange City. Shirley is a homemaker and works at K-Products.

David Boersma co-authored an article which appeared in The Journal of Biological Chemistry in the January, 1979 issue. The paper was entitled "Emetine Resistance in

Chinese Hamster Cells, An Analysis of Ribosomal Proteins Prepared from Mutant Cells." David is currently a graduate post doctoral student at the University of Alabama Medical Center.

Robert Foreman, Assistant Professor of Physiology and Biophysics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, has received a Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of Health. The award amounts to five years of salary support from the federal agency. Dr. Foreman and Mrs. **Charlotte (Poppen) '67** Forman live in Edmond, Oklahoma.

David and Linda (Kleinwolverink '71) Bolluyt returned to Adel, Iowa after spending a year in Orange City. Dave returned to his former teaching position after a year in the construction business.

'70 Rosetta Harmelink recently became Mrs. Gary Lauterbach. She is a teacher at Taft Elementary School in Humboldt, Iowa. Gary is a teacher in Fort Dodge.

Dennis Riemersma moved to Red Cloud, NE from Hamburg, IA. He is a teacher and coach at Red Cloud.

Mark Kraai was installed as the pastor of Bethany Reformed Church in Kalamazoo, MI on May 6, 1979. He is a 1974 graduate of Western Theological Seminary where he received his Master of Divinity degree. After ordination, Mark served as Youth Minister of the Fellowship Reformed Church in Lombard, IL and as the Minister of Renewal and Church Growth at Bethany, Kalamazoo.

'71 Linda (Hulstein) Hatfield recently completed a two-year medical assistant program at Morehead State University. **John Boes** is working at the Michigan Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Kalamazoo, MI. He earned the master's degree in blind rehabilitation teaching after an accident which left him totally blind. John is married and the father of a two-year-old daughter. **Dan Boonstra**, who has been a Chemistry and Math teacher and coach at East Greene Community School for the past seven years, is now working for Life Investors of Iowa. Dan and his wife Patti and two year old son, Nathan, are living in Grand Junction, IA.

'72 Rod Vlieger was one of a 24-member United States team competing in the International Stoke-Mandeville Games during July at Aylesbury near London. He was a competitor in the slalom, 60 meter dash and 200 meter push. Rod is an engineer in the land quality branch of the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality and uses his vacation time and leaves of absence to compete in national and international competition.

Anjean Smits is teaching at Walnut Ridge Baptist Academy in Waterloo, Iowa.

Lawrence Loven earned the M.S. degree in Special Education last June at Chicago State University. He is a teacher at Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Park, IL.

Lyle Vander Broek and his family are living in Madison, NJ where Lyle is a Ph. D. candidate in New Testament studies at Drew University. Lyle is currently working on his dissertation.

'73 Dave Challstrom has a teaching position at Colo, Iowa, teaching P.E., 1-12 and Sociology. He is also head girls' basketball coach and boys' track coach. Dave has held similar teaching positions at Gillette Grove and Hamburg, Iowa.

Helen Vander Maten Shaw and her husband Coburn left the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ and Coby is attending Dallas Theological Seminary. The Shaws are living in Garland, Texas.

'74 David Poppen serves as associate minister of the New Hope Reformed Church of Wausau, Wisconsin.

Carol Van Hofwegen accepted employment with the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics at Iowa City as a staff nurse. She is a recent graduate of Iowa Central Community College and received her Associate in Nursing degree from the Fort Dodge Center.

Beverly (Haack) Ohlendorf lives in Anita, Iowa where her husband, Ray, serves as pastor of the Lutheran Church.

William Van Gelder won a Graduate Faculty Summer Research Fellowship at McGill University in Montreal where he is a doctoral candidate in Christian Ethics. Bill has also been re-appointed as Teaching Assistant in the Faculty of Religious Studies for the 1979-80 academic session.

John Heeg currently serves as pastor of the

Reformed Church at Matlock, Iowa, a pastorate he began in 1978. He attended McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario after leaving Northwestern and graduated from Western Theological Seminary in May 1978. John and his wife Hendrika are the parents of four children.

Bruce and Lorene (Whitehouse) Dykstra are living in Lansing, Iowa where Bruce is teaching science and Lorene is an English teacher.

'75 Robert Keyser is a salesman for Main-Tainer at Sheldon. For the past two years he taught business education at Stanwood, Iowa. **James Simmelink** teaches 3rd grade at Mallard, Iowa. He and his wife, the former **Delores Smith '79**, live at Emmetsburg.

Nicholas De Vries has chosen University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals for his place of further medical training following his recent graduation from the University of Iowa College of Medicine. He will be located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Steve Pals, executive director of the Rock Rapids Community Affairs Corporation, was named one of 19 judges for this year's Iowa Community Betterment program, a program administered by the Iowa Development Commission.

Douglas Van Steenwyk began his internship at Osteopathic General Hospital in Miami, FL on July 1. He graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines in June. Mrs. Van Steenwyk is the former **Barbara Sampson '77**.

Dennis Hietbrink is a 1979 graduate of New Brunswick Theological Seminary and currently serves as pastor of the First Reformed Church of Knoxville, IA. Mrs. Hietbrink is the former **Linda Van Dyke '77** and the Hietbrinks are the parents of a son, Eric.

Doug Ritsema, member of the Iowa House of Representatives, has been appointed to several standing committees including the committee on Judiciary and Law Enforcement, and Commerce and Energy. He has also been serving on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education.

'76 Merlin Van Gelder graduated in May from the University of Colorado at Denver with a B.S. degree in Accounting and is currently employed as a Business Insurance Salesman for Mutual Benefit Life in Denver.

Merlin was married in 1978 to Mary Beth Hecker, an R.N. at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver.

Mark and Jean (Gouwens '78) Poppen completed a year of internship at the Church on the Hill of Norco, CA and have returned to Holland, Michigan where Mark is completing his last year of Seminary training. Jean earned her Bachelor of Music Education degree at Hope College in December '79.

Steve and Michele Van Aartsen are living in Orange City where Steve is employed by Siouxland Harvestore.

Berwyn Stool was recently accepted into the graduate degree program in Art at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, IL. His graduate advisor will be David Driesbach, nationally known printmaker who previously visited Northwestern's campus. Berwyn is a former student of Professor John Kaericher at NW.

Daryl Hoogeveen is coaching and teaching elementary physical education classes at West Lyon Schools in Inwood, Iowa.

'77 Debra (Schut) Schipper is teaching 6th grade in the Floyd Valley Elementary School at Newkirk. She is also the assistant volleyball coach. Deb formerly taught at Hoppers Christian School.

Bonnie Jorgenson, director of public relations at NW, completed the curriculum in the CASE Summer Institute in Communications at the University of Notre Dame in August. The program covered all phases of periodicals, publications and public relations and was attended by 140 participants.

Cam (Korver) Riibe and her husband Don are the new managers of the Emporium Restaurant in Orange City. Before moving to Orange City a few months ago, Cam and her husband lived in Riverton, IL.

Susan Den Herder has been appointed to serve as a missionary at the School of Hope in Bahrain. She will spend the next year in orientation and language study at Selly Oaks in Birmingham, England. In 1980 she will return to the States for church relations contacts and begin her formal assignment in Bahrain in September. Susan is currently completing a Master's program at the State University of New York at Albany with a major in Education.

Michael Cleveringa recently became manager of the Rock Rapids office of the United Federal

Savings and Loan Company. He formerly managed the Sibley office.

Janna Dykstra became Mrs. Steven R. Smith last July. Steve is a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army serving in Fulda, West Germany. Janna and Steve live in the small village of Marbach.

Mark and Miriam (Somsen '76) Vellinga moved to Aurelia, Iowa from Radcliffe. Mark teaches high school math.

Tim Poppen began his own TV show, "Puppins Place" recently on KMEG, Channel 14, Sioux City. The program will be aired weekdays. Tim began working with puppets about two years ago with the assistance of several Northwestern students and they gave many performances in the area for church and school groups. In his current TV program, Tim is being assisted by Dale Landegent, Junior student at NW.

'78 Joyce (Buys) Gunnink and her husband are caretakers for an apartment complex in Minneapolis. Joyce also works part time in the apartment house rental office.

Judy (Lenderink) Parker and her family moved to Orange City from Reno, Nevada. Judy is a homemaker and her husband Rick is employed at the Orange City School system.

Galen De Bey is selling life insurance for Equitable of Iowa at Paullina, Iowa. He is married to the former **Chris Carlsen '80**.

Dave and Ruth (Korver '81) Landegent are living in Holland, Michigan where Dave is attending Western Theological Seminary.

Carvell Pearson has accepted a position as Social Studies Instructor and Head Football and Head Track Coach at Ruthven Consolidated Schools at Ruthven, Iowa. He formerly worked for Witt Sales in Spencer and was assistant varsity and head Jr. Varsity Baseball coach for the Spencer Comm. Schools. Mrs. Pearson is the former **Sandra Richter '76** and the Pearsons are the parents of two children, Leslie and Amanda.

Jeffrey Hansen is presently employed by the K-Mart Apparel Corporation as a department manager.

Cathy Weiss and **Tim Vellinga** were enrolled this past summer in the Medical Education Community Orientation project giving the students a first hand introduction to the practice of medicine. Activities included observation and supervised participation in clinical and non-clinical aspects of the hospital program

and experiences in the offices of community physicians.

'79 Gary and Lea (Mouw '80) Eade are residing in Brandon, S.D. Gary is a production manager at John Morrell and Lea is working at the First National Bank in Sioux Falls.

The search for lecturers, artists, etc.

The 1981 school year will be Northwestern's Centennial Year. The Centennial Committee is hopeful that during that academic year, several alumni of the Academy, Junior College and College will be willing to return to campus to form a series of Distinguished Alumni Lectures, Recitals, Exhibits, etc. If you would like to be a participant in such a series or if you know of an alumnus who could make a significant contribution to such a series, please write to Agnes Steunenbergh, Alumni Office, Northwestern College.

Marriages

Gary M. Rensink '79 and **Leanne Hessing Gerald De Jong '79** and **Evangelyn Mortenson '81**

Daryl Hibma '76 and **Deborah Haan Clyde Rensink '77** and **Debra Sinkey '78**
Larry Tigges '77 and **Cindy Ludwig '80**
Robert Keyser '75 and **Kathy Ann Vander Maaten**

David Landegent '78 and **Ruth Korver '81**
Alysa Hettinga '78 and **Rodney C. Stinson**
Alan Krull '77 and **Rachel Schuller**
Gary Karssen '77 and **Mary Van Zandbergen '79**

Bradley Wissink '81 and **Marsha Vogel**
Bennis Jans '69 and **Janice Van Gorp**
Lucinda Noteboom '74 and **Mark B. Huizenga**
Patrick Phipps '79 and **Theresa Mc Bride '81**
James A. Vander Stoep '79 and **Janice Rozeboom '81**

Gregory Vermeer '76 and **Kim Coleman**
Nelma Zomermaand '71 and **Steven Mannes**
Barbara Van Nyhuis '76 and **Steven Hofmeyer**
William Gould '79 and **Beth Friesema**
Jerris Van Roekel '75 and **Tamra Ollrich**
James Simmelink '75 and **Delores Smith '79**
Tom Heiman '78 and **Denise Knudsen '80**

GIVE OR PAY?

You may be surprised at how much you can give by taking advantage of tax incentives for giving. In fact, the government encourages charitable giving by intentionally providing income tax deductions.

If you are over 50, paying considerable income tax, and face probable substantial estate taxes, you may want to provide a current or delayed charitable gift by using potential tax dollars.

Planned Giving, Northwestern College,
Orange City, Iowa 51041
Please send me information, without obligation

Name _____ Sex _____
Birth Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Harlan Lammers '71 and Bertha Dolieslager '74
John Weygandt '79 and Christy Vander Meer '79
Michael Newman '79 and Becky Breed
Alan Camarigg '79 and Wanda Tinklenberg
Janet Bierma '82 and David Drewes
David Clover '77 and Rachel Van Maanen '79
Joyce Buys '78 and Ronald Gunnink
Stephen Macchia '78 and Ruth Broek '80
Willis Kleinjan '79 and Jodi Pennings '78
Melissa Van Roekel '75 and Jeffrey S. Craig
Carolyn Kampman '76 and Richard Scheckler
Jan Siefken '78 and Brad Kamies
David Benes '81 and Ruth Van Meeteren
Doyle Johnson '77 and Lisa Jansa
Mary Schutt '78 and John Rushton
Barbara Janssen '76 and Bruce Shostak
Scott Witte '79 and La Vonne Meyer '78
Rosetta Harmelink '70 and Gary L. Lauterbach

Births

Mr. ('74) and Mrs. **Kenneth Meendering** (Kathleen Bonnecroy '73), Daughter-Debra Kim
Mr. ('74) and Mrs. **James Woudstra** (Joanne Arentsen '74), Son-Lee Mitchell
Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **David Vellinga** (Nancy Ver Steeg '73), Daughter-Jill Marie
Mr. and Mrs. Steve De Groot (Jacqueline Woudstra '75), Daughter-Tara Lynn
Mr. ('69) and Mrs. **Harley McDowell**, Son-Shane Andrew
Mr. ('69) and Mrs. **Dennis Riemersma**, Daughter-Beth Ann
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **Randall Vander Maaten** (Karen-Hop '74), Daughter-Julie Marie
Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **Dick Van Nyhuis**, Daughter-Alison Joy
Mr. ('79) and Mrs. **Bryan Helmus** (Deborah Muyskens '79), Daughter-Tanya Marie
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **Verlyn Netten**, Daughter-Rachel Jenae
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **Brad Van Rooyen**, Daughter-Melinda Joy
Mr. ('69) and Mrs. **Jack Vogel** (Anita Vande Brake '69), Daughter-Jacqueline Dawn
Mr. ('77) and Mrs. **Evan Peuse** (Shawn Duistermars '78), Son-Erron James
Mr. ('75) and Mrs. **Vern Wallinga** (Joyce Kuyper '75) Son-Michael Lee
Mr. ('77) and Mrs. **Blair Vogel** (Deborah Strand '76), Son-Ian David

Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Smits** (Sharon Mol '79), Son-Joel James
Mr. ('72) and Mrs. **Norman Van Roekel** (Charlene Van Zanten '72), Son-Troy Ryan-By adoption
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClendon (Kathleen Mouw '74), Daughter-Theresa Rachel
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Postma (Greta De Jong '73), Son-Christopher Aaron
Mr. ('77) and Mrs. **Kevin Tesch**, Son-Kelvin Gene
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hietbrink (Sharon Van Oort '73), Son-Jason Gary
Mr. ('71) and Mrs. **Robert J. Vander Schaaf** (Bonnie Van Steenwyk '71), Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. De Jong (Elaine Wynia '78), Son-Justin Paul
Mr. ('78) and Mrs. **Carvell Pearson** (Sandra Richter '76), Daughter-Amanda Lee
Mr. ('74) and Mrs. **David Poppen**, Daughter-Melanie Ann
Mr. ('76) and Mrs. **Mark Poppen** (Jean Gouwens '78), Daughter-Jennie Ann
Mr. ('73) and Mrs. **Bradley Te Paske**, Son-Derrick Marcus

Necrology

Cornelia (Mullenberg) Bruggers '09, died July 30 in Jenison, Michigan at the age of 86. She is survived by three sons. Her husband, the late **John H. Bruggers** '11 preceded her in death in 1971.

J. Evelyn Van De Steeg '08, died July 27 at the Veterans Administration Center at Grand Island, NE at the age of 88. She was a registered nurse and lived for a time at Seal Beach, CA before moving to Omaha several years ago. Miss Van De Steeg was a veteran of World War I. She was interred at West Lawn Cemetery in Orange City.

Dick G. Vander Wilt '30 of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Orange City and Sibley, died July 17 in Salt Lake City after a long illness. Dr. Vander Wilt served in the U.S. Army during World War II, after which he practiced dentistry in Sibley, Iowa. He retired five years ago moved with his family to Salt Lake City. Funeral services were held in Middleburg, Iowa. Dr. Vander Wilt is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters including **Joanne** '68, **Jacqueline** '71 and a sister **Sophia Vander Wilt Koerselman** '24.

Margaret Block '55 passed away in July at Sioux Center of a brief illness. She was 44. She had been a teacher for many years at the Sioux Center Christian School.

Josephine Vander Weide Vander Kerk '40, passed away May 29 at the age of 58 in a Sioux Falls Hospital after a brief illness. Her survivors include her husband, John, a son, and three daughters.

Esther Casjens '64, passed away recently at George, Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Brower Sr. formerly of Orange City, died Saturday, May 26 at a nursing home in Ocean Grove, NJ at the age of 76. Mrs. Brower, the former Cecilia Wiersma, had served as a dorm mother at Heemstra Hall. She left Orange City several years ago to live with her children. Her survivors include a son **Fred** '48, three daughters, **Marjorie** Van Lummel '43, **Eileen** Westerbeke '50 and **Frieda** Scharf '60 and five sisters including **Anne Wiersma** Ring '15, **Dorothy Wiersma** Popma '24, **Deanne Wiersma** Koerner '17, and **Helen Wiersma** Kuyper '22.

Sylvester Van Rooyen ('25) passed away August 20 at the age of 75 at Bemidji, MN. He became ill while vacationing at Bemidji. "Sally" and his wife, the former Winnie Boersma, lived in Sioux and O'Brien counties before moving to a farm at Lake Wilson, MN where they lived until retirement in 1973. Since that time they lived at Lake Wilson where he was a member of the United Methodist Church. Mr. Van Rooyen is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Keeping up with the '79 grads

Karl Bahrke, teaching history and coaching at Washington High School, Cherokee; **Ruth Baker**, returning to NW for hours toward veterinary medicine; **Lori Balt**, secretary at Kirksville College in Missouri; **Marcia Bandstra**, teaching English at Olin, IA; **Constance Bastemeyer**, teaching English at Adel, IA; **Nina Evans** (Baumgartner), homemaker at Anacortes, WA; **Randall Beernink**, farming, Sioux Center; **Judy Bergman**, teaching p.e. and coaching at Ellsworth, MN.; **Caroline Boender**, teaching K & choir at Kanawha Christian School; **Arden Boersma**, graduate school, Iowa City; **Suzan (Mol) Boone**, homemaker at Anandale, MN; **Stephen Branch**, working for KVDB Radio; **Delmar Brink**, teaching English, Sutherland, IA; **Debra Brommer**, teaching 3rd grade, Manhattan, MT; **Brian Bronzynski**, teaching English, Lu Verne, IA; **Jolene Bruns**, homemaker, George, IA; **Pamela Buysman**, librarian K-12, Westwood Comm. Schools; **Douglas Calsbeek**, skills lab at NW College; **Alan Camarigg**, Steenstra Construction, blue print dept., Hull, IA; **Cynthia Connell**, homemaker, Orange City; **Carmen Corey**, teaching business ed. at Battle Creek, IA.; **Douglas De Jong**, grad. school, Texas A & M; **Curtis Dettman**, returning to NW; **Larry Duenk**, teaching Sheboygan Christian School, math & science; **Patricia Dunderi**, public library work in MN; **Gary Eade**, production manager, John Morrell, Sioux Falls; **Rodney Genandt**, teaching 4th grade, Forrester Public School, German Valley, IL; **Sheri Gleason**, teaching first grade, De Motte, IN; **Lori Goldhorn**, teaching reading & math, West Point, NE; **William Gould**, teaching language arts & math at West Sioux Comm. School; **Cathleen Greenfield**, teaching 3rd grade at Rock Valley, IA; **Bruce Held**, farming, Hinton, IA; **Bryan Helmus**, teaching English at Bedford, IA; **Mary Hight**, resident director, NW College; **Debra Hitchcock**, teaching K at Guatamala City, South America; **Rick Hop**, ass't. manager, Bomgaars, Orange City; **Thomas Hoskins**, teaching social studies and coaching at Calamus, IA; **Karyn Huyser**, working at Hope Haven; **John Jindrich**, teaching history and coaching at Notre Dame Catholic School, Davenport, IA; **Daniel Kappers**,

seminary; **Arden Keune**, free agent with Atlanta Falcons of NFL; **Ron Kiel**, Security National Bank, Sioux City; **Willis Kleinjan**, farming at Volga, SD; **Jeffrey Kraayenbrink**, recreational program, Sheldon, IA; **William Krogman**, teaching English and social studies at Albany, MN; **Sandra Krosschell**, teaching art at Gladbrook, IA; **Barry Lefever**, K-Products, Orange City; **Dirk Lindner**, grad school; **Melodee Lockhorst**, teaching Elk Point, SD; **Laura (Katt) Lubach**, Hope Haven, Rock Valley, IA; **Judy Lundt**, teaching social studies and coaching at Westfield, IA; **Janna Mason**,

A few stats

Secondary teachers	46
Teaching	30
Still interested	3
Homemakers/not interested	3
Otherwise employed/not interested	10
Elementary teachers	37
Teaching	29
Still interested	1
Homemakers/not interested	4
Homemakers/sub. teaching	2
Unknown	1
Non-teaching grads	64
Grad school or NW	10
Gainfully employed	26
Homemakers	3
Unknown	25

homemaker; **Tim Mason**, teaching 5, 6, & 7 social science, Correctionville, IA; **Michael Meyer**, teaching p.e. and social studies at Remsen St. Mary's; **Michael Newman**, Douglas County Juvenile Court, Omaha, NE; **Orvin Otten**, teaching & coaching at Hawarden Jr. Hi; **Debra Pennings**, returning to NW; **Margaret Peters**, physical therapy school, Baylor University, TX; **Nancy (Wester) Peterson**, substitute teaching and homemaker; **Patrick Phipps**, Creighton Law School, Omaha; **Carol Postma**, teaching Title I, Clara City, MN; **Mark Remme**, teaching business ed at Early, IA; **Steve Risius**, teaching 7 & 8 science at Jefferson, IA; **Susan Risius**, teaching music & reading at Bagley Consolidated School; **Karen Roetman**, Iowa University in bio-chem and research assistant at Veterans Admin. Medical Center; **Mark Schnoes**, teaching business and

p.e. at Paullina; **Bonita Schreur**, teaching 2nd grade, Wilmot, SD; **Mark Schutt**, grad school, applied psychology, SW Oklahoma State; **Ricky Seydel**, teaching p.e., K-12, North English, IA; **Gary Simonson**, management trainee, Duck wall Alco Stores, Hutchinson, KS; **Reginald Smidt**, personnel financial planner, District Manager-Hawkeye National in Sibley, IA; **Sharon (Mol) Smits**, homemaker, Maurice, IA; **Peter Stevenson**, Essick Construction, Sutherland, IA; **Sandra Studley**, teacher aide, River Valley School, Rock Valley, IA; **Rosemary Susie**, Harmony Home; **Rhonda Ten Clay**, teaching 7, 8 & 9 math, Carlton Jr. Hi at Oakland, KS; **Charla Ten Clay**, returning to NW; **Rhonda Thornton**, teaching at River Valley, Rock Valley, IA; **Jeffrey Timmer**, accountant, First National Bank, Sioux Center; **Douglas Tjeerdsma**, teaching and coaching at Catholic School, Emmetsburg, IA; **Naomi Turner**, teaching, missionary, Windermere Christian High School in Bahamas; **Lisa Tutt**, teaching 2nd grade, New London, IA; **Susan Van Aartsen**, returning to NW for student teaching; **Jane Van Beek**, teaching Quimby, IA; **Sandra Van Drie**, teaching music and business ed. at Westside, IA; **Daniel Van Gorp**, farming; **Lowell Van Gorp**, administrative assistant, Sioux City Comm. Theatre; **Dennis Van Kley**, teaching 6th grade, Buffalo Center, IA; **Douglas Van Leerdam**, assistant manager, Travel Agency, McMinville, OR; **Loretta Van Leerdam**, Pacific Treasure House, part-time; **Connie Van Meeteren**, teaching math at Ocheydan; **Elaine Van Otterloo**, teaching art at Westfield, IA; **Mark Vande Brake**, management trainee, Bomgaars in Cherokee, IA; **Peggy Vande Hoef**, teaching grades 3 and 4 at Wausau, WI; **Douglas Vander Berg**, returning to NW; **Carol Vander Ploeg**, teaching special ed. at Osage, IA; **Timothy Vander Ploeg**, construction work in Paullina; **James Vander Stoep**, management trainee at Island City Title Co., Oak Harbor, WA; **Kevin Veldhorst**, teaching 6th grade, Oostburg, WI; **Jolene Venenga**, teaching River Valley, Rock Valley, IA; **Dale Waggoner**, teaching p.e. and coaching at Winfield, IA; **Wayne Westenber**, teaching math at Sanborn, IA; **Donna Westra**, returning to NW; **Sonia (Wiarda) Koehler**, assisting husband in trucking business; **Karen Wiersema**, teaching special ed. at Hartley, IA; **Scott Witte**, rehabilitation counselor at Hope Haven; **Karen (De Boer) Woudstra**, teaching K part-time, Ireton Christian School.



IDENTIFY ALUMNI

Was it too hard to match up the 1979 Homer De Boer with the 1939 Homer De Boer? Doesn't that Homer with the trumpet look like the guy who is now a district manager for Investors' Diversified Services of Minneapolis?

Homer graduated from NW Junior College in 1940, then Grand Island (Nebr.) Business College. He served for three years in the army, returned to Orange City to work at Oordt Implement, and began his own accounting business in 1948. In 1961 he began working for Investors' Diversified Services and became district manager in 1966.

Homer and his wife Kathryn Wielenga have five children.

The rest of the unidentified people in the 1939-40 band have remained so. So how about another pix? One year the northwest Iowa winter tried to thwart the action of a NW basketball team. But those guys pulled on the long underwear and overshoes and skipped along the railroad track to Alton, hopped in a truck to get to Sheldon, and then took a train to Mason City. They finished as runners-up at the Jr. College tourney. The photo was snapped by Bob Giebink.

Write to the Alumni Office if you recognize any of these hearty fellows.

NW in Denver

The Denver Chapter of the Northwestern College Alumni Association met for a potluck on Sunday, August 5 at the Church of the Rockies in Denver. Approximately 35 people attended including the following alums: Lorraine (Korver) Brink '57, Edna (Moss) Mast '66, Laura (Lubbers) Mulder '57, Dave Schut '70, Gary Bomgaars '68, Dave and Joan (Muilenburg) Ver Steeg '66, Josephine (Boender) Van Oort '51, Ruth (Boender) Van Der Broek '74, Rebecca (Muilenburg) De Vries '27, Linda De Jong '62 and Eunice (Straks) De Jong '26.

The President of the Chapter, Gary Bomgaars, presided at the business meeting.

Rev. Dave Schutt offered prayer. New officers elected are Laura Mulder, president, Linda De Jong, Secretary/Treasurer, and Board Members-Dave Ver Steeg, Avan De Vries, Becky De Vries and Dave Schutt. Special awards were presented to the oldest alum present, Becky De Vries; the youngest alum present, Ruth Van Der Broek; the oldest choir member present, Laura Mulder; and the people traveling the longest distance, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Boerigter of De Motte, IN. Don Vander Stoep, Director of Alumni Relations at NW, gave an update on Northwestern College and showed the film, "We All Belong."

NW alums selected outstanding young men of 1979

Dan Kraai ('71), Doug Ritsema ('75), Nolan Palsma ('77) and Roy Beukelman ('75) were recently named Outstanding Young Men of America as a result of selections by various civic and university leaders. The criteria for selection include voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement and cultural accomplishments.

Alumni on the move

Please keep us informed of your new address. Parents--if your son or daughter is no longer living with you, is married, and has a new address, please inform us. We want to keep in touch with you. Write information to Alumni Office at Northwestern College.

Alumnus of 1980?

Know of a classmate who deserves to be honored?

Each year at Homecoming Northwestern honors an Alumnus of the Year. But the Honors Committee needs nominations. Send suggestions to the Alumni Office.

Named Alumnus of the Year in 1977, '78 and '79 are Alfred M. Popma, Arie Brouwer, and Robert Giebink.

Whatever happened to . . . ?

Dr. Preston J. Stegenga, President of Northwestern, 1955-66, has recently been honored as the recipient of the 1979 William R. Gober Award in recognition of "Outstanding Service" to the Sacramento Community. Stegenga is presently Director of the International Center at California State University, Sacramento.

The Gober Award, presented annually by the Central United Methodist Church, was established several years ago at the Centennial observance in memory of William R. Gober, founding pastor of the local Methodist church. Mr. Gober not only served as the first minister but also was active as a Sacramento educator and government leader, serving as an elected member of the California State legislature.

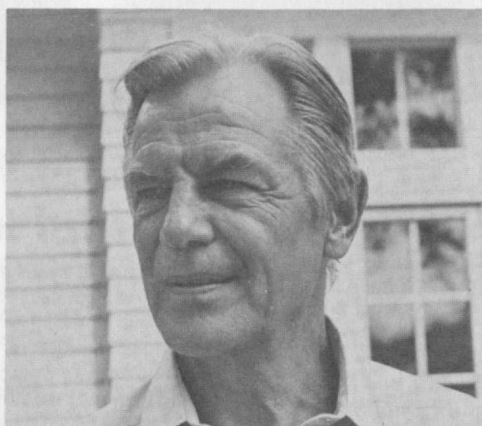
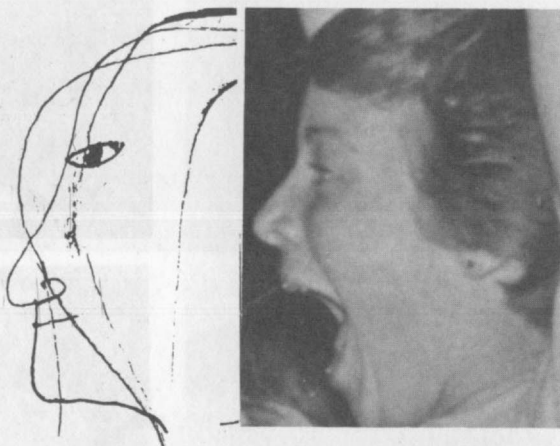
Stegenga was recognized for his "outstanding service" in the field of educational, governmental, and church activities. At the award presentation ceremony, it was noted that Stegenga has served as Chief of the U.S. State Department project as advisor to the President of the University of Liberia in West Africa; Coordinator of the International Development project with California State government; and consultant to various international agencies including the United Nations Development Program, and educational consultant to the President of the Republic of Liberia.

Michelle Potts, previously Residence Hall Director at Northwestern, has been appointed Assistant Director of Housing Programming Services at the University of Wisconsin--Platteville.

Dr. Theora England, professor emerita of speech and drama, recently authored a book, **Theatre of the Word: The lively art of good reading**. In this extensive volume, based on England's many years of experience and research, she advocates that group reading is a lively art and one of the principle tools for developing self-expression.

The book contains directions for producing and arranging specific pieces of work, both secular and sacred.

It is available for \$7.95 from Carlton Press, Inc., 84 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011.



The Classic

Northwestern College
Volume 51, No. 1, Fall 1979
(USPS 116-120)

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The best that is in you and letting off steam

3/The New President

Radandt: "To set the tone for the academic and Christian direction of Northwestern"

5/From Pittsburgh, Berkeley, Kansas

An introduction to the new faculty and staff

8/Studying in Holland: An Organist's Dream

Professor Rodney Jiskoot in St. Bavo Cathedral

10/Eyes Ahead

Opening convocation address by Arthur Caliandro

12/The Men of Fall Return

Dennis Durband on alums and football

14/Honored

Dr. Robert Giebink, alumnus of the year

Mrs. Vernice Schmidt, parent of the year

16/Kevin Harris: on discipleship, the whole person, and other lingo

His dreams for the Rowenhorst Student Center

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COVER

President Friedhelm Radandt. For story, see page 3.

CLASSIC STAFF

Alumni Secretary Agnes Steunenber; Editor Janine Calsbeek '76; Assistant Editor Bonnie Jorgenson '77; Sports Information Director Bill Boote '61.

PHOTO CREDITS

Mark Drake: cover, pp. 5, 6, 7, 12, 17; Bonnie Jorgenson: pp. 5, 7; Ed Schreuk: p. 6; Linda Storck: p. 14; Becky Maatman: p. 15.

STAFF STORY CREDITS

Bonnie Jorgenson: pp. 3, 8, 10, 14; Janine Calsbeek: pp. 5, 16; Becky Maatman: p. 15.

BECKY MAATMAN

has joined the Public Relations staff as photographer and writer, so watch for her name in The Classic.

CONTRIBUTE!

The Classic welcomes contributions from alums and friends--old or new photos of you on your moped, interviews with alums or past faculty, articles you've written, information about you and your kids, your opinions on presidents and rabbits. Send whatever to The Classic, Northwestern College, Orange City, Iowa 51041.

ALUMNI BOARD

President James Vander Velde '69, Vice President J. Douglas Van Berkum '62, Secretary Peg Powell Johnson '73, Treasurer Daryl Hibma '76, Barbara (Jurriaans) Kleis '69, David Raak '66, Norlan Top '65, Mary Lynn (Sikkema) Bogaard '71, Alan De Graaf '74, Kathy (Oolman) King '71, Leon Koster '64, Barbara (Jacobs) Lubbers '70, Joyce (Wolbrink) Van Gorp '55, Joyce (Winterhof) Bahrke '75, Dennis Durband '76, Gene Hiemstra '76, Sue Schutte '73, Stanley Van Peurseem '66.